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<div> tag

The development of div arose as HTML evolved with the pace of web page and web application development. As we have seen in the history of HTML, the use of its tag language was very basic. To divide a page into blocks, the <frame> tag was used, which has the same function as the <div> tag, but a little more basic, not to say simple and few functions to work with it.

Years ago divisions were known as "layers", perhaps because of Netscape 4.0, which introduced a tag called <layer>, which was a tag that was not part of any W3C recommendation and played a role similar to the <div> tag.

The <div> tag is defined as a division, it allows grouping various block elements such as paragraphs, headings, lists, tables, divisions, among others. At first, browsers don't display anything special when you create a slice, unless you format the slice with the style sheet. There are nested Divisions: The <div> tag can be nested, which means that a division can contain other divisions, so it is used to structure the content of the web page in blocks.

The attributes with which the <div> works are the following:

- Align: Indicates the alignment of the text: right, left, center and justified.
- Datasrc: It is the one that links to another data source. For example, a URL.
- Title: Shows the title of the element.
- Id: Assigns a name to an element to differentiate it from the others in the document.
- Style: Indicates the style that the text will have.

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